

MOTHERS' CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Elocution Winners Announced

As we go to press, we receive announcement of the winners in the preliminaries of the Elocution Contest. Those placing in the Oratorical Division are: Bert Ameche, Hilarius Heying, William Keylar, John McFarland, Joseph Sprengelmeyer, Robert White. The alternates are: Joseph McCaffery and Robert Swift.

The Dramatic winners are: Herbert Boland, James Engler, Eugene Hickey, Joseph Kissling, Stanley Sear, Charles Tschudi. The alternates are: Francis Donahue and Robert Swift.

TENTATIVE DRAMATIC PROGRAM RELEASED

Although the Columbia Academy Dramatic Club has not yet begun to function as such, the Columbia College players began their twenty-third consecutive season on Monday evening, October second, when they assembled for class discussion and for the preparation of a group of one-act plays.

The tentative program of the group embraces three major plays. The first of these is "The Ivory Door," a poetic drama in a prologue and three acts by A. A. Milne. The suggestive settings for this production were designed and constructed by students and are among the most attractive and artistic ever seen on the Columbia stage. The costume and property plots have been worked out on an elaborate scale with the New York Costume Company. "The Ivory Door" is to be presented around November 15.

In late January or early February the farce, "The Family Upstairs" by Harry Delf or the beautiful character study "Grump" will be staged by the players.

On Palm Sunday, the prize winning play in Longman, Green's religious drama contest, "Barter," will be presented. This play has been heralded by critics as the outstanding religious drama of recent times. Its story, based on Christ's betrayal, its large cast, subtle light effects, musical score, and unique settings will tax the ingenuity and ability of both players and crew.

In the latter part of April a group of one act plays will be offered. The best student efforts produced in the regular acting class will be included in this group.

Academy dramatics will commence in a short time and public announcement will be made so that all who are interested may become acquainted with the requirements for membership.

Mission Talks Feature First Crusade Meeting

Accepting the invitation, voiced by Father Churchill and the present members of the Mission Society, the entire student body assembled in the auditorium on Monday, October 2nd.

The meeting gave the present active Crusaders the privilege of asking their fellow-students to become their brother-knights in the great Crusade on mission lands.

Following this the delegates to the convention, under the supervision of Father Churchill presented speeches on certain outstanding features of the convention. Herbert Boland, the first speaker on the program, gave a talk concerning the organization of the convention. He related the outline of activities for each day, pointing out both the hard work that had to be accomplished and the many pleasures and entertainments enjoyed. Robert Neuwohrer treated on Foreign Missions, explaining the means by which we can aid them, especially through prayer, work, and sacrifice, which are "the main poles in the Crusade tent." The third speech, titled "Home Missions" was presented by Hilarius Heying, who stressed the point that, though foreign missions need us, our work should begin right here in our home country. To prove his argument he explained the dire straits of the negro in the arch-diocese of Charleston at present. The last speech, given by Paul Schuster, brought forth the spirit of the convention. He portrayed to the students, briefly, a convention of delegates filled with the spirit of true Crusaders. He gave many interesting examples of how the delegates at the convention practised the true Crusader spirit.

COLUMBIA MUSEUM UNDERGOES CHANGES

Due to the fact that the Museum now lacks sufficient floor space and yet is increasing in size, the Staff is working overtime putting the new donations on display. In the arrangement of the exhibits the student curators under the supervision of Father Kessler, have been diligent in the placing of each article and labeling it correctly.

The World War Exhibit has been rearranged into sections, in one part, the clothing of the soldier is placed, the guns and other weapons are so mounted that they typify life in a front trench. The Cheyenne, Sioux and Fox Indians have individual cases. The Indian collection alone is worth the trip to the basement of the Science Hall on Alta Vista Street.

Columbians Honor "Red" Faber

Columbia College alumni of the city of Dubuque will honor Urban "Red" Faber in an All-Star baseball game at the Dubuque athletic field Sunday, October 15.

"Red" will pitch for a team made up of former Columbia diamond luminaries which will oppose an all-star nine from the Tri-State territory. The arrangements for the game were made by Coach Cretzmeyer and Syl McCauley.

Students of the Academy will be privileged to attend the Faber Day celebration and every one should be on deck to root for a real Columbia who made good in the big show.

FR. DUGGAN ATTENDS CHARITY CONVENTION

One of the largest Catholic assemblies held recently in New York was the nineteenth annual convention of the Catholic Charities of America with headquarters in the beautiful Waldorf Astoria hotel from Oct. 1 to 4.

Every archdiocese in the country sent its delegates as representatives to this convention. Among the forty-five hundred delegates there were Father Raymond Duggan of Columbia Academy and Archbishop Beckman of Dubuque who represented the Catholic Charities of Iowa. Both Father Duggan and Archbishop Beckman were present at all the ceremonies during the four days of the convention.

The Catholic Charities convention opened with the singing of a Pontifical High Mass by Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York.

During the remainder of the convention several banquets were held at which many prominent and outstanding people spoke.

Among the most noted ones that addressed the delegates were Governor Lehman of New York, Mayor O'Brien of New York City, United States Senator Wagner from New York, Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Perkins, Postmaster General James Farley, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, Alfred E. Smith and on the last evening of the convention President Franklin D. Roosevelt also addressed the assembled delegates. After his speech was over and the functions of the evening concluded, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States gave all present the Pope's Papal Blessing which ended the convention.

Father Patnode Lauds Spirit of Organization

The library of Columbia Academy was, on Thursday evening, September 28, the scene of the annual organization meeting of the Mothers' Club. Mrs. V. Seymour was elected president for the ensuing year to succeed Mrs. M. F. Thelsen, last year's president.

Mrs. Seymour, in her address accepting the office, thanked the organization for giving her the honor of heading it and expressed her willingness to do all in her power to carry on the splendid work done by the past president.

The other officers elected for the year are the following: vice-president, Mrs. Mayme Blerie; secretary, Mrs. D. J. O'Leary; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Lenz.

The retiring officers are: vice-president, Mrs. T. F. Callaghan; secretary, Mrs. Grace Wright; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Norton.

The following directors were chosen from their respective parishes: Mrs. Clarence O'Hearn, Cathedral; Mrs. J. A. McMahon, St. Anthony's; Mrs. Martin Huber, Sacred Heart; Mrs. John Streff, St. Mary's; Mrs. J. Kane, Nativity; Mrs. C. F. Cody, St. Patrick's; Mrs. Bernard Schueller, Holy Ghost; Mrs. E. Giese, Holy Trinity; Mrs. A. Trebon, St. Columbkille's; Mrs. John Wagner, East Dubuque.

The retiring directors are: Mrs. V. Seymour, St. Anthony's; Mrs. H. P. Berg, Sacred Heart; Mrs. H. Weitz, St. Mary's; Mrs. F. Gilloon, Nativity; Mrs. J. F. Backes, St. Patrick's; Mrs. Wm. Clark, Holy Trinity; Mrs. L. Kelly, St. Columbkille's; Mrs. George Gruber, Holy Ghost; Mrs. Leo Hillard, East Dubuque.

ELOCUTION CONTEST PRELIMINARIES SET

Under the direction of Father Stemm, dramatic instructor of Columbia, the preliminaries of the Elocutionary Contest are in progress.

Following the requirements of former years each student competing is required to speak three minutes. Preliminaries for the oratorical division were held Tuesday, October third, while the members of the dramatic division spoke Wednesday, October eleventh. The humorous division has not yet been held, but will take place next Tuesday.

Bulletin

The mother of John W. Cretzmeyer died this morning. Funeral will be held at Waverly Monday at 9:30.

Faculty and students extend sympathy.

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA

Herbert Boland

EDITORS
STAFF MEMBERS

Robert O'Rourke

Edwin Knochel '34
John McFarland '34

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CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Jerome Ungs '34 Hilarius Heying '35 Francis Donahue '35
Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

The Columbus Spirit

Yesterday the Nation commemorated the anniversary of Columbus' Discovery of America. Strangely enough very little ado was made over the fact. Here and there in the press and tabloids of the country an isolated tribute to the man who gave birth to a "New Land."

We at Columbia were not unmindful of the heritage Columbus left us and while enjoying the Half Free Day, we did not forget to reflect upon the significance of the Day and mayhap to list a prayer of thanksgiving to God through whose Providence Columbus opened to the world the Western Civilization of which we are now a part.

The spirit with which Columbus gained a new world should be an inspiration to every real Columbian. It should drive him past the barriers of disappointment encountered on the high seas of learning, to the attainment of pleasant anchorage at the islands of wisdom. "Sail On!" "Look ahead!"

Preparedness

A warning of the coming winter is now being sounded throughout the land by the strict and orderly matron, Mother Nature. It is a call for preparation that always strikes a resounding chord in the hearts of the wild life of the forests. The foliage of the trees, once fresh and green, is now painted red and yellow. All nature answers the call of preparedness and every day a keen observer of nature can see new signs of change. Columbia students could also find food for thought in this great transformation of color that is gradually covering the face of the earth. A similar development of mental growth should be taking place daily in a real scholar as a preparation for the time of trial—the examination. The elementary test of a student's mental stamina will be the successful passing of the requirements of the first six weeks examination. Impressions will be made that will perhaps influence the stature of the individual student throughout the year. Whether these influences will be good or bad depends in a great measure upon the amount of effort expended in review work. A good start in scholastic activity is just as important as a solid foundation is to a building. Success now will certainly insure the possibility of a year filled with the fruits of knowledge. So take nature's hint and prepare well that these trials may be weathered successfully.

Alumni Echoes

Bernard Brady, '26, and wife, were recent visitors at the Academy. Mr. Brady lives on a farm near Tavera, Wisconsin.

Philip Schaeffer, '23, is again in charge of athletics at St. Thomas High School, Rockford. The Illinois school this year is being conducted by the Augustinian Fathers.

Another old graduate to be heard from lately is Fred McCarthy, '15. Mr. McCarthy is associated with the Minneapolis Artesian Wells Co.

Mark Tobin, '25, one time star athlete at the Academy is now associated with an Insurance Co. in Chi-

cago. Mark never fails to visit us whenever he is in Dubuque.

Joseph Graber, '31, formerly a member of the Wisconsin contingent, spent a day with us recently.

Dr. George Murphy, '12, a well known alumnus in the field of medicine, is now president of the Medical Staff at St. Francis Hospital, Waterloo, Iowa.

Urban "Red" Faber, the central figure in the Columbia Faber Day Festivities, to be held Sunday, finished the Academy in '08.

Arrangements are being made to open the Museum to the public in the afternoons. Definite days will be announced after a meeting of the officers of the organization.

The "Dreamer"



Columbus

I have found new Lands—a World maybe,
Whose splendor will yet the Old outshine;
And life and death are alike to me,
For earth will honor, and heaven is mine.
Is mine!—What songs of sweet accord!

What billows that nearer, gentler roll!
Is mine!—Into Thy hands, O Lord,
Into Thy hands I give my soul!
—Edna Dean Procter

Nature Intimates

The royal redwoods domineer
O'er menial shrubs and trees.
Though kings, they bow before the breeze
That blows from off the neighboring seas
As if to say; "We are Thy slaves.
We drink Thy mead from out the graves
Of rotting brethren limbs. As staves,
We flail that insurrecting will
Of man. Our symmetry gives thrill
And thought to Nature's plan."
Winds shrill,
Seas roar; all hint that God is near.
—John McFarland '34.

Inquiring Reporter

The Inquiring Reporter asked the question: Which extra-curricular activity do you like best?

Herbert Boland, Senior—Dramatics to me is the most important of the extra-curricular activities in this institution.

James Coleman, Senior—Basketball is classified first in my list of activities.

Richard Sanders, Senior—As a library staff worker I recommend this activity. It is educational to say the least.

Hilarius Heying, Junior—I think that work in the C. S. M. C. has been most beneficial to me.

James Engler, Senior—My choice would be choir among the extra activities.

Jerome Weldon, Junior—Football is ace-high with me. I like it best.

John Letch, Senior—Put me down for band. It ranks first with me.

Edwin Knockel, Senior—Writing for the Cee-Ay gives me the most pleasure.

Paul Hanley, Freshman—Intramural football is what I like best.

Cy Reilly, Freshman—Band and intramural football hold my interests.

Father Russell sending in subscription for Cee-Ay extends regards to all his old friends at the academy.

Columbians hat corner

We "trust and hope" that our first attempt at writing this column incurred nobody's wrath so "With friendliness towards all, and malice towards none," we essay to try it again.

You ask, "What are the shrieks and moans emitting from the vicinity of Eighth and Bluff?" A future "Wayne King" starting at the bottom. This time it's Shaffert's Plowboys, with "Shorty" and Hillard supplying the vocal effects. And are they effective!

Why won't hair grow on my head like it will on my chin? Liberal reward. Bill Streff.

It's lucky for Bill Baum that the traffic inspectors didn't stop him to see if his roadster was safe.

Most dejected figure of the week—"Bud" Hughes woefully eyeing the crowd at the C. Y. O. dance. A resolution was passed by the column to offer him our sympathies. Kind of us.

Speaking of the C. Y. O. dance reminds us that "Paulie" Schuster gave the editor the huge sum of two bits if we would mention that he was a paid admission giving the Holy Trinity girls a break. Needless to say we gave the quarter to charity.

We hope that the publicity given the members of the student body in this column doesn't go to their heads.

Remember Columbians: "He who laughs best, laughs when the teacher laughs."

STUDY OF CAREERS BEGUN IN EARNEST

As part of the Religion program for the fourth academics Fr. Striegel has had them review a career every two weeks. Through the courtesy of Fr. Kaufman, the librarian, the students now have at their disposal two sets of careers, each set containing fifty-two volumes.

The object of the study is twofold. First it helps the student choose that vocation for which he is most suited by temperament and native talents and in which he will be able to serve God and country more completely. Secondly, it is to serve as a socializing factor, broadening his views and enlarging his sympathies with his fellow men.

As many students have not, when they have reached fourth year, decided on what vocation they are to take up this course will be most beneficial in selecting a vocation. Youths' most important question and the one that is the most difficult in answering is: "What shall I be?" These careers are designed to answer this question and they do so most satisfactorily.

Gubs Suffer First Defeat of Season

Heavy Wayland Team Repulses Academy Warriors

Wayland Academy managed to eke out a 7 to 0 victory over the Columbia Academy Gubs last Saturday for the first win in seven starts. The huge Wayland aggregation in the first minutes of play managed to drive down the field for their touchdown. Their attack was almost unstoppable by the Gub forward wall in the opening minutes. Chase and Patrick did all the ball carrying from the fifty yard stripe until they pushed it over for their lone tally.

After this opening minute spurt, Wayland had all it could do to protect its lead. Although threatened twice, the huge Wayland line stiffened to hold the Gubs on their one yard stripe and again on the ten. In the open field the elusive Gub ball carriers gained repeatedly but lacked the scoring punch where it was needed most.

Heying and Kellar in the line and Weldon and Driscoll in the backfield, showed the most punch and drive for the Academy.

The game was a battle from start to finish and proved to be one of the best prep school battles ever to have been played on Loras Field.

Columbia (0) **Wayland (7)**
Porter L.E. Stebling
Heying L.T. Keyes (C)
Meyer L.G. Riesen
Kellar C. Wendt
Bierle R.G. Hitchens
Brown R.T. Coe
Ronan R.E. Benz
Weldon Q.B. Wahl
Gloden H.B. Wolf
Voelker H.B. Chase
Streff (C) F.B. Patrick
Scoring: Patrick (touchdown); Chase (point after touchdown). Officials: Referee, Kolfenbach (Illinois); umpire, Ryan (Columbia); head linesman, Knox (Notre Dame).

MIDGETS WIN FIRST INTRAMURAL GAME

In the minor league the Midgets and the Teenies stated out their season on Oct. 6. On the kickoff Toepeel, an end on the Midgets, toted the ball back to the Teenies three yard line. The next play through center chalked up the first six points. Kolfenbach and Gavin did the scoring for the Midgets. Although the Teenies did not score they showed that they had the makings of a real team. Gavin and Mentzer played an outstanding game for the Midgets. Matthews, half-back, and Ryan, diminutive end on the Teenies, also starred.

The line up is:

Midgets	Teenies
Toepeel L.E. Mullaly	
Frye L.T. Behr	
O'Hearn L.G. Conlon	
Reilly C. Murray C.	
Kula R.G. Murray F.	
McClain R.T. LaBarge	
Ryan R.E. Dorrington	
Mentzer F.B. Sloan	
Kolfenbach L.H. Bradley	
Hanley R.H. Matthews	
Gavin Q.B. Baxter	

ACADEMY LEADERS



Coach Cretzmeyer

ACADEMY IN EASY WIN OVER GALENA

The Columbia Academy Gubs opened their initial game of the season against Galent high school eleven on Loras field gridiron Friday, September 29, and defeated them by a score of 33 to 0.

The purple and gold eleven completely outplayed the visitors throughout the contest, registering 12 first downs in comparison to one scored by Galena in the final quarter.

The Gubs displayed a powerful offense, centered around Captain Bill Streff, Gloden and Weldon. Fritz Gloden, Columbia's young freshman, making his first appearance for the Academy, executed some beautiful off-tackle smashes in the second half and turned in a neat performance. "Moose" Porter and Kellar were outstanding in the forward wall for Columbia.

The Gubs crossed the Galena goal line before the game was five minutes old with Weldon carrying the oval after a series of center smashes with Streff and Weldon leading the offenses. The second touchdown occurred in the second quarter when Bill Streff carried the ball over from the 10-yard line.

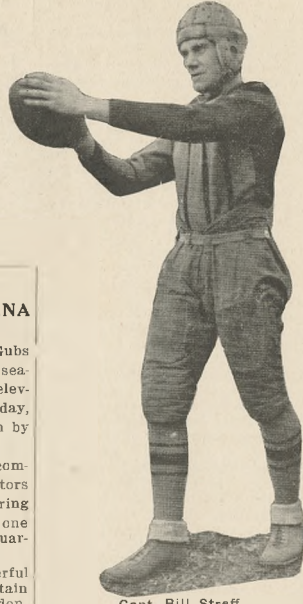
At half time Columbia had possession of the ball on Galena's 3-yard line.

In the second half, the insertion of Gloden resulted in three more touchdowns. The hard charging freshman scored a touchdown shortly after the beginning of the third quarter. He crossed the goal standing up on an off tackle dash from the Galena 5-yard line. He scored again after the Cretzmen forward line blocked and recovered a Galena punt on the visitor's 10-yard line.

Gloden, Weldon and Streff all turned in stellar performances for Columbia while Harback and Bauer were outstanding for the losers.

Former Gubs

Several of the names on the roster of the College Duhawks this fall have a familiar ring. Graham, Donahue, Nicks, Corpstein, Kanne, Ham-smith, Cooling and Lacke are the boys who are making good on the hill this fall. The work of Graham and Nicks especially has merited a great deal of favorable comment.



Capt. Bill Streff

Latest Battle

The Russellers and Dodgers played a close football game Wednesday night only to end in a scoreless tie. Murphy and Marietta skirted the Dodger ends for large gains while Burke smashed through tackle for considerable ground for the Dodgers. Noonan and Klass looked best in the Russell line while Kieffer and Hughes did their part in the Dodger forward wall.

RUSSELLERS RENEW FEUD WITH DODGERS

In the first game of the season the Russellers rode rough shod over the Dodgers. Marietta toted the football for two touchdowns. John Coros the "Boards Pride and Joy" accounted for two extra points. The Russellers had everything their own way the first half but in the second the Dodgers showed that they were made of the right stuff by holding the Russellers scoreless even though they themselves were unable to place the pigskin across the goal line. Sherman and Burke looked well for the Dodgers and Kieffer, although inexperienced, proved that he would be bothersome as the season advanced.

Russellers	Dodgers
Moran L.E. Ameche	
Klass L.T. Ryan	
Noonan L.G. Freund	
Lynch C. Huber	
Murray R.G. Hoffman	
Cody R.T. Schwartz	
Spain R.E. Burke	
Marietta F.B. Wien	
Coros L.H. Bishack	
Botsford R.H. Sherman	
Murphy Q.B. Hughes	

Columbia Duhawks Drop Tilt 14-7

Jonesmen Lose Bitter Contest to Iowa Wesleyan

Scoring early in the first period on a reverse pass, Columbia College threatened Iowa Wesleyan in their conference game last Saturday until the Tigers pulled a 14 to 7 victory out of the fire with a last minute rally.

The Duhawks showed more punch and fight in the first half than at any other time during the game. In the first half the game was played almost entirely in Wesleyan territory.

Late in the third quarter the Tigers deadlocked the score by tallying from the ten yard line. Zillmer, substitute half, scored the final touchdown in the closing minutes of play.

Boland and Zacher led the Columbia attack while Hayward, center and Hilton and Patterson, backs, were outstanding for Wesleyan. The lineups:

Columbia	Iowa Wesleyan
Leary L.E. Mick	
Neville L.T. Katzenstein	
Graham L.G. Hall	
Brady C. Hayward	
Rieder R.G. Densmore	
Zacher R.T. Griffith	
Keegan R.E. Larson	
Berry Q.B. Hilton	
Worhan L.H. Bennett	
Nicks R.H. Clark	
Boland F.B. Patterson	

Columbia Scoring: Touchdown, Leary. Point after: Keegan.

Wesleyan Scoring: Touchdowns: Cullers, Zillmer. Points after touchdown, Mick 2.

Referee, Harrison (Iowa); umpire, Hartzell (Simpson); head linesman, Johannsen (Drake).

Grid Bits

The Gubs travel to Oelwein Sunday where they will meet the strong Sacred Heart team of that city. Here's wishing them success.

The Waylanders were a big tough team, but did get a battle.

Captain Streff played a nice game, and also showed real promise in his punts and smashes.

Tony Weldon gave an exhibition of some real field running, but also showed he would rather smash than pass.

Gloden, a freshman, is giving his best efforts, and is playing a bang-up ball game at half-back.

Brown and Bierle, a polished combination, showed some real spirit and fight to the Gub rooters, and their drives in the line led to many a gain.

Hilarious Heying stopped Wayland's drive through center again and again.

Walter Lightcap, reserve end, made a strong bid for a starting assignment Saturday. His play was exceptionally fine.

Kellar was one of the outstanding players of the game with Wayland. "Red's" drive was the feature of the game.

The Columbia reserves are giving some of the regulars a real fight for their places.

SUNNY SKITS



M & W

Her—"Do you know anything about surgery?"

Bill Streff—"Oh yes, I shave myself."

George Bierle—"What does your son do?"

Farmer—"He's a bootblack in the city."

George—"Oh, I see, you make hay while the 'sun' shines."

And then there's the trans-Atlantic flyer who heard a rattle in his plane, which indicated that some nuts and bolts were shaking loose. A few minutes later he crossed the border of Scotland and everything tightened up.

Father—"Helen did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burnt matches there."

Helen—"Oh, no, father; he just lit one or two to see what time it was."

Imagine someone asking me to explain that remark about Gandhi. Poof!

C. Norton—"When I dance with you I feel as though I were walking on air."

Miss H.—"Don't kid yourself; those are my feet."

In Japan you can tell if a girl is single or married by looking at her hair. In America you can't even tell if it's a girl.

Sign at a busy small town filling station:

"Automobiles Washed One Dollar—Austins Dunked 50 Cents."

Prof.—"Brown what is one-half of one-third?"

Brown—"I don't know exactly, Father, but it can't be very much."

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

Judge—"Just where did the defendant's auto hit you?"

Sweet Young Thing—"Well, if I had been wearing a license plate it would have been badly damaged."

Advice

The surest way to keep a thing out of the newspapers is not to do it.

Insomnia

Sympathized—"How's your insomnia?"

Incurable—"Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

EXCHANGES

The Cee-Ay wishes to renew former friendships and exchange of ideas with other publications. Awaiting curiously for your paper and for friendships yet to be made, we extend our hopes to you, brother publications, for a successful journalistic year.

From another one of the "seven hills" of Dubuque topped by an institution for learning comes the Chronicle replete with news about the school. The most noticeable and commendable feature of this newsletter is the redundancy of editorials, ten in number and the Junior Chronicle piece written by the parochial school students of Dubuque.

De Paul Prep takes the prize for humor column. "Just About School" surpasses any wit or chat column we have reviewed of late.

Highest praise is due the Campionette for its excellent literary section. To find poetry and essays of such calibre written by students is amazing. More power to you!

Phillip Hi of Chicago has a capable editor as evidenced by the thought-provoking editorial, "Ideal of Catholic Education."

Judging from the size of its advertising section, we would venture to say that The Voice, Fremont, Ohio, is self-supporting.

It must be a leviathan task to assemble enough news to fill an eight-page tabloid, yet the staff of the Trapeze, Oak Park, Ill., seem equal to the task.

Receiving International Honor Rating on the measure of success in rendering services to the school, The News, publication of the Senior High School of this city, this year appears likely to repeat its service, and excellence. We congratulate Senior on the splendid showing of its football team to date, in particular its startling win over the touted Tilden Tech team. One of the most refreshing sections of "The News" is its editorial column, teeming with unaffected, worthwhile thought.

Father Patnode Lauds

Spirit of Organization

(Continued from page one)

Father J. I. Patnode, the principal, addressed the assembly, voicing a plea for a spirit of cooperation between home and school. He requested the moral support of the Mothers' Club in carrying out the institutional program and outlined the plan by which the organization could best aid the school in attaining its ideal of the development of character in the individual student.

Immediately before the meeting, a select glee club under the direction of Father Emmet Kelly entertained the assembly by singing several numbers. Following the business session, the mothers were again afforded musical entertainment in the form of a program given by Miss Doris McCaffery, pianist, Miss Mona McCaffery, violinist, and Henry Kingsley, tenor soloist.



Study Corner

The most flexible and most used literary medium of the age, a medium to which many of the foremost contemporary writers have devoted their talents, is the essay. For the reader who is interested primarily in deriving the most pleasure from his reading, the familiar essay is ideal. The truth of this observation lies in the fact that practically every phase of human interest is treated by one or the other author.

Charles Lamb in his delicate, cheery papers, reveals contemporary nineteenth century life in London and shows a deep insight into human nature coupled with a keen understanding of human failings. William Hazlitt with a sure critical faculty vies with Leigh Hunt in grace and flexibility.

Among more modern essayists, Agnes Repplier, "The Dean of American Essayists" will appeal to all those who love literature and things literary. Miss Repplier's kindly yet rollicking sense of humor makes her one of the best critics of men and manners. One closely comparable to Miss Repplier is Alice Meynell whose essays "leave a sense of still singing in the mind they fill."

One who injects much of his personality into his delightful writings is Hilaire Belloc, the supreme stylist of the day. However, David Grayson and Richard Le Gallienne with their truly charming nature studies offer high bids for Belloc's laurels. Over the field of humor and good fun, the inimitable pair, Stephen Leacock and Robert Benchley, hold sway in jovial tyranny. Gilbert K. Chesterton, the mental gymnast, presents his viewpoints in a racy style and intersperses paradoxes with joyous abandon. In a lighter vein, Christopher Morley, Robert Holliday, and Simeon Strunsky write deeply absorbing sketches drawing on the fund of topics suggested by city life. For essays in the form of travel sketches one has only to turn to Robert Louis Stevenson, Padraic Colum, and Henry Major Tomlinson.

Although Mary Ellen Chase, James Barrie, Henry Van Dyke, and Michael Williams, all thorough masters of the essay, are deserving of more than a casual mention, more cannot be given here.

In view of this brief resume it is easily seen that practically every type of personality can find something of interest in this field. The high school student, especially, will find the essay a valuable complement to his experiences as a scholar.

STEMM'S

Luncheonette and Confectionery

1298 Main St. Dubuque, Ia.

Telephone 4023

Konomos Hat Shop

Hatters and Cleaners

1054 Main St. Dubuque, Ia.

Academy Band

Mr. Dovi stated at the last rehearsal that the Academy Band would participate in the Catholic Action program to be held here beginning October 24th. The band is now spending its time rehearsing on the march "Power and Glory" to be played during the procession of the students from the various Dubuque Catholic schools to the college gym.

But the main subject for discussion today is the fact that the band members are getting uniforms. The uniform will consist of a jacket and hat and white trousers. The jacket is made of orange pressed cloth, with silver buttons and black epaulettes as decorations and a black band at the bottom of the jacket. The collar will be of the West Point type. The jacket will also be equipped with a zipper. The hat will be a turban or oversize style. The color of the hat will match the jacket. The drum major will have the regular purple and gold jacket. The purple will be the background to the golden designs. The cape will be purple with gold lining. The hat will be purple with gold trimmings and plume.

E. Goodman is the property manager of the band instead of H. Kreps, as was stated in the last issue and Mr. Kreps and Mr. Riley are the assistants to Mr. Goodman.

Attention

Have you noticed our new bulletin board adorning the wall on the second floor? It has been placed there for our convenience in locating special announcements. Our principal thoughtfully located it above the water fountain (maybe on account of some of the dry subjects.)



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